



The Bulletin



Vol. XIII

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, February 9 1940

No. 14

Rosella Tuck Chosen As '40 May Queen

Will Preside Over May Court

Chosen at the meeting of the student body on Monday night, to reign as 1940's queen of the May, was Miss Rosella Tuck, a Senior from Richmond, Virginia.

"Rose," who was a member of last year's court, seemed thrilled and excited over the election. Repeated trips to her room by happy friends and well-wishers failed to bring forth the young lady in question. It was finally disclosed that she was closeted in the telephone booth relaying the message home-

ward. "When I found out that I had actually been elected May Queen, I just couldn't believe it," she smiled. "When Steve came and told me in a very formal manner that I had won, I finally realized that it was true. Last year's May Day was so beautiful; I only hope this one will live up to it."

The 1939 May Festival, presided over by another popular Senior, Adine Goodloe, had its its theme the "Nutcracker Suite." Plans for this year's theme have not been announced as yet.

At some near time in the future, there will be the promenade and election of the Maid-of-Honor, and later on the selection of the court.

Other contestants for May Queen were: Virginia Fliske, Caroline Lawson, Juanita Lassiter, and Eleanor Small.

"Mary Washington On The Air" Gives Premier Performance

On Thursday afternoon, February 8, at four o'clock, Mary Washington College presented its premier program over Richmond's WRNL broadcasting station. The program, presented daily by the class in radio broadcasting, has heretofore emanated from station WFA in Fredericksburg for fifteen minutes, will, from now on, be heard from the college studios in George Washington Hall, and will last half an hour. Featured on these programs will be the various clubs on the hill.

The program was announced by Lee Wingate Keith. It featured a "Musical Tournament" by the college orchestra, and a flute duet by Josephine Walker and Ann Vandenberg, accompanied by Ronna Faulkner. "The Ambitious Guest" by Hawthorne, was presented by June Stoll. Dr. Morgan L. Combs gave a short address on the aesthetic side of life at Mary Washington. Dr. Edward Alvey emphasized the educational assets of college life. The program was concluded by an orchestral selection "Fantasia."

Senator Speaks

Senator G. E. Heller, "father" of Mary Washington College, gave an interesting talk in convocation on Wednesday evening. He told of some of the unsolved problems of the older generations is passing on to the youth of today and urged all girls to exercise their voting rights when coming of age.



Rosella Tuck

Winner of the May Queen Contest, who will preside over the May Court

New Cabinet Members Chosen For Y. W. C. A.

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Lorraine Dove and Mary Drew Martin were elected to serve on the Y. W. cabinet.

Miss Dove is taking the place of Mary Dryden, who did not return this quarter, as chairman of the World Fellowship committee. As Peggy Thompson has been elevated to the position of Vice-President, Miss Martin is taking over her position as head of the entertainment committee.

Several interesting plans are being made for the future. Among them is a poll which is to be conducted on current questions that are facing our country. This is for the purpose of discovering the reaction of M. W. C. students to world affairs.

At the next Association meeting, there will be a speaker who will discuss current topics.

Arthur P. Roach, a student at Randolph Macon, will speak at Devotionals on Feb. 11, and will bring with him the Randolph Macon quartet.

On the following week-end, delegates from Washington and Lee will have charge of Devotionals. A Y. W. tea, with Betty Whittaker as social chairman, will be held on the same Sunday.

Annual Banquet Of Science Club Held In Palm Grill

On Tuesday night, February 13, at 6:30 p. m., the Mathew Fontaine Maury Science Club will hold its annual banquet in the Gold Room of the Palm Grill. Virginia Lewis, president of the club, will act as toastmistress.

The program, which will consist mainly of readings, will be presented by the initiates, who were admitted at the beginning of this quarter. They are as follows: Ritty Proffitt, Josephine Zilch, Betty Mappett, Sarah Briggs, Becky Buckingham, and Eleanor Adams. Dr. Allan S. Pierce and Dr. James Alexander will also participate in the program.

The club will have as its guests for the evening Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Hugo Iltis, and Mrs. Allan S. Pierce.

Sorority House Second Play Of Dramatics Club

"Sorority House", by Mary Coyle Chase, has been chosen as the second production of the year to be presented by the Mary Washington Players.

Dr. Paul J. Ritter will be director, with Mr. Harold Weiss as technical advisor. Becky Biddlestone was elected Student Director, and Josephine Ewing was made technical assistant to Mr. Weiss.

At a recent meeting the tentative cast was chosen. Dr. Arthur Vogelback will be the male lead; Francis Grief will take the leading feminine role. Other members of the cast include: Dr. Charles K. Martin, June Stoll, Winnie Hudson, Lee Wingate Keith, Mary Vaughn Heazel, Sally Falls, Kitty Roberts, Anna Scott, Ann Smith, Carolyn Muirhead, Diana Patch, Mary Jane Beatty, Jane Walter, Dorothy Harrington, Kay Rucker, Mary Lou Wilcox, and Edith Patterson. Several parts have not yet been assigned. The completed cast will be announced in a later issue of The Bulletin.

Bits O' News

The second issue of the Alumnae News Bulletin appeared this week from the Office of Alumnae Secretary, Miss Lillie Turman.

The mimeographed booklet, issued quarterly, is much improved and larger, containing twice as many pages as its predecessor. It is devoted principally to news about the classes 1919 and 1929 but has news of recent graduates as well.

The guest writers for their years were Miss Mildred Stewart, '28, Mrs. Nymat Sacrey, '27, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Jere Willis, '29.

The Bulletin will be distributed to members of the senior class. Mimeographing was done by the Commercial department.

Miss Lillie S. Turman attended a meeting of the National Alumni Council at Williamsburg last week-end. Members from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Virginia, were present.

Miss Minnabelle Whitaker, a town girl, from Virginia, had her appendix removed at the Mary Washington Hospital. She is now recuperating at the home of her hostess, Mrs. Marshall King.

Miss Mildred Stewart's classes in dance presented their novelty program on Amateur Night at the Falmouth High School on Friday night instead of Tuesday as was originally scheduled they wontridh prize of \$1.00.

Dr. Walter J. Young, returned Thursday after being ill at his home for nearly three weeks.

Ronald Faulkner has been engaged by Dean Altwater, of the School of Music, University of North Carolina, to judge the state instrumental music contest to be held in Greensboro in April.

This is the third year Mr. Faulkner has been invited to judge the contest, which is a three day event and includes about 1500 participants.

The topic for discussion at Vespers this week will be "Application of Christian Principles to

IRC Convention Held Here This Week End

WELCOME

On behalf of the local chapter of the International Relations Club I wish to extend to our delegates a cordial welcome to our college. Since last spring we have been anxiously awaiting this week-end. Now that it is here, we hope that you will find your stay a pleasant one.

RAYNELL GOODMAN,
President, I. R. C.

Girls and Faculty

See "The Little Foxes"

A group of Mary Washington girls motored to Washington today to attend the performance of "The Little Foxes", Lillian Wellman's dramatic production, which stars Tallulah Bankhead.

This is the third of a series of trips sponsored by Mr. Harold Weiss. Any student in the college may go (with dramatic students and members of the Mary Washington Players given first choice). Since the tickets are secured in advance, the number is usually limited to forty. The other two plays attended were "Margin For Error" and "Leave It To Me."

The teachers furnishing transportation for this trip are: Mr. G. D. Smith, Dr. C. K. Martin, Mr. H. H. Weiss, Mr. Levin Houston, Mr. D. R. Whitney, Dr. P. J. Ritter, and Dr. A. L. Vogelback.

Valentine Party Held In Tea Room

The Home Economics Club entertained at a Valentine party in the tea room Thursday, February 8. The feature of the evening was a Professor Quiz Contest with Elsie Mae Cornwell as mistress of ceremonies. Mary Currin Eskridge was winner. Cakes, cocoa and suckers were served at the conclusion of the evening. Besides the club members present, were the following faculty members: Mrs. Eula P. Robins, Miss Annabell Merrill, Dr. Lillian Francis, Miss Mary Alice Turman, and Miss Elizabeth Hall. Henrietta Roberts, a former president of the club was also a guest.

British Embassy Visited By World Affairs Class

The World Affairs Class under supervision of Mr. Oscar H. Darter, recently visited the British Embassy, in Washington, D. C.

At the British Embassy Lord Lothian, Ambassador to the United States spoke to the girls informally and questioned the girls about the college.

The class was organized this quarter. The girls not only receive instruction in the class but they also take field trips.

They have one main topic each week, and a guest speaker is invited to speak on the topic. They also take field trips concerning the topics.

This class is open to history majors and minors and all others in-

World Peace

General Topic Of Discussion

The Virginia Association of the International Relations clubs is holding its annual convention here at MWC today through Sunday. The general theme of the program is "a movement towards permanent world peace."

Highlight of the three-day program are round table discussions on pertinent topics, various entertainment features, and speeches by noted diplomats.

The vice-president of the association, Merrill Bankard, of the University of Virginia, is presiding over the conference, and an active part is being taken by the Mary Washington chapter president, Raynell Goodman. About 50 delegates are attending from many colleges in the state. Girls are staying in the tri-unit and boys in town.

Any college girl may "sit in" on the round table discussions and attend the platform speeches.

For a brief resume of the program: Registration began this afternoon at 2 o'clock. From 3 to 4:30 were held round tables, in which MWC girls took part and the professors were counselors.

From 4 to 5:30 there was a reception and tea in Seacock hall for the delegates. Mrs. Oscar H. Darter poured tea. The highlight of the evening's program is an address by Dr. Arnold W. G. Keen, American correspondent of the Social-Democrat, Danish government official organ. His topic is "Democratic Scandinavia and the Wars."

Saturday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock more round tables will be held.

From 11 o'clock until 12 there will be an open forum meeting, in which a resume of the important facts brought out in each discussion group will be brought to the attention of all the delegates, and thus everyone will benefit from each class, whether he attended it or not. Saturday afternoon will feature a business meeting and a sight-seeing tour of Fredericksburg.

On Saturday evening the delegates will attend an informal banquet at the Southern Grill, at which the toastmistress will be Raynell Goodman. From 8 until 9 o'clock that evening there will be an address given by His Excellency V. S. Hurban, the Czechoslovakian Minister to the United States. His topic will be "War As A Social Evil." Following that, an informal dance will be held in the Hall of Mirrors, George Washington hall.

On Sunday morning at 12 o'clock there will be a religious program and an address by Dr. Edward M. Calisch, Rabbi of Beth Abahab synagogue, Richmond, Va. Rabbi Calisch's topic will be "The Essentials of Permanent Peace."

Ministers of Fredericksburg will dismiss their congregations so they may come to hear this speaker. Mary Washington girls, also, are welcome to attend this, the final feature of the IRC Convention.

Alpha Phi Sigma is presenting a mock opera on the day.

The Bullet

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REGULATIONS GOVERNING ATTENDANCE AND ANNOUNCEMENTS AT CHAPEL AND CONVOCATION

1. All students are required to attend chapel and convocation, whether residing in the dormitories, in rooming houses, or in their own homes. Student teachers with teaching responsibilities that conflict with attendance, dining hall assistants, and students residing at a distance from the campus should apply to the Registrar for a written excuse.

2. Students are allowed three cuts from chapel and two from convocation during each quarter. Cut blanks must be filled out in advance in the Office of the Registrar just as in the case of class cuts.

3. Attendance will be checked by members of the Student Council under supervision of designated members of the Chapel and Convocation Committees. The latter will report absences to the Registrar.

4. Students must occupy their regularly assigned seats to be marked present.

5. Excuses for absence from chapel or convocation are to be made to the Registrar.

6. For each unexcused absence from convocation the student shall forfeit one cut from one class.

7. For every two unexcused absences from chapel the student shall forfeit one cut from one class.

8. Students irregular in attendance will be reported to the Dean of the College.

9. The general and departmental bulletin boards are to be utilized as much as possible for notices affecting faculty and student body. However, announcements may be made in chapel or convocation if handed in writing to the presiding officer before the program begins. Announcements should be limited to fifty words and should include the name and office of the person requesting the announcement.

A. A. CALENDAR

Monday, February 12
4:00—Modern Dance Club meeting.
6:45—A. A. Executive meeting.

Tuesday, February 13
7:00—Fencing Club; Modern Dance class (little gym.)

Wednesday, February 14
4:00 Theoretical Officiating examination.
Monroe 6.

Thursday, February 15
8:00—Sophomore-Junior basketball.

JOLLY'S JOKES



Man who sit on needle in haystack may not find it but he'll get it in the end.

The Optimist

The optimist fell ten stories. At each window bar He shouted to his friends: "All right so far." UNKNOWN

A Maxim Revised

Ladies, to this advice give heed— In controlling men, If at first you don't succeed Why cry, cry, again. UNKNOWN

Do you know what a man is called who goes across the ocean and back without taking a bath? A dirty doublecrosser.

The height of illegibility is a doctor's prescription written with a post office pen in the rumble seat of a second hand car.

SPEAKING OF WOMEN

women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.

If it was women who put man out of paradise, it is still woman, and woman only, who can lead him back.

Dreaming When I Shouldn't Be

Dreaming when I shouldn't be
When I sit in class, and
Listen to my professor
I dream of home, of you, and
My successor.
They talk of Math, of War and
Literature,
Of does or don'ts at my expenditure.
When the bell finally rings, I
Jump with a start.
I come back from Dreamland from
which I hate to part.
Then on I move to another class
To which I hope will hurry and
pass.
—Eleanor Schumann.

The Melting Pot

Dear Editor:
I would like to use the column "The Melting Pot," to tell the members of the Convocation and Chapel Committees how much I appreciate the interesting programs, which have been presented recently. Where once I expected to be bored by these meetings, I now look forward to them with great anticipation. More over I feel that this is the opinion of every girl and faculty member in the school.

AN INTERESTED READER

Editor's Note: Three cheers for the Convocation Committees and our interested reader. "Them's my sentiments too."

Dear Editor:
May I make a suggestion as to how to improve the Bullet. In looking over another school paper, I noticed a column called "The Open Forum," in which letters from various students were printed. They carried on numerous and heated discussions, pro and con, on subjects of interest. I think the column "The Melting Pot" would be an ideal place for something like this as well as being a column for original contributions.

JUST TO BE HELPFUL

Dear "Just To Be Helpful":
Thank you very much for your constructive criticism. That is just what we intended to be published in "The Melting Pot."

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

Tall, brunette, smiling Raynell Goodman, President of the International Relations Club, has been interviewed as the Interesting Personality of the week.

"Ray" is a Junior from Hope-well, Virginia, and is pursuing the course of Social Science. As well as being the guiding hand of the I. R. C., she is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Pi Sigma Kappa, Le Cercle Francaise, the Hoof Prince Club, and the Leader's Club.

"I love silly things that don't matter," confessed Ray. "I keep a scrap-book and collect 1919 pennies." She added that she would gladly redeem any brought to her. "My favorite sport is riding and I'd like to play tennis if I could play," she roughly added. As for her favorite dishes, they are macaroni and cheese, a la M. W. C., and apples (for dessert).

When asked if she had ever received any distinction of any sort, she replied, "Well, I won a book in Sunday School once."

Her chief ambition for the moment is to pay for the radio she and her roommates, Jeanette Cooper and Helen Horwitz, have recently purchased.

She has a delightful sense of humor which is brought out in almost everything she says. Her roommates confided to the interviewer that she puns a lot, but that only they can decipher them.

Had You Noticed

The Resemblance?

Eleanor Russell—Greta Garbo.
Becky Buckingham—Slim Summerville.
Migget Garner—Edna Mae Oliver.
Rosella Tuck—Loretta Young.
Beverley Roberts — Boverley Roberts.
Dottie McNicholas—Alice Faye.
Dottie Graf—Sonja Henie.
The Three Bets—The Andrews Sisters.
Juanita Lassiter—Dolores Del Rio.
Ruth Birchett—Jeannette McDonald.
Barbara Apple—Shirley Temple.
Annette Hodnett—Olivia de Havilland.
Marian Powelson—Martha Raye.
Lucille Dettor—Priscilla Lane.
Virginia Fiske—Claudette Colbert.
Jean Wilsey—Maureen O'Sullivan.
DON'T FORGET TO USE YOUR IMAGINATION JUST A LITTLE BIT!



Candid Shots

by

B. B. Shot

"Great balls of fire!" (courtesy of Scarlet O'Hara). You would have thought that M. W. C. was the original "Deserted Village" last week end. Everybody was doing things and going places. How can one poor little (?) columnist keep up with it all?

Things did happen to those girls who went to W & L Fancy Dress. Nancy Brooker is sporting a Beta Theta Pi pin (wonder how V. P. I. will receive that news?); and Lois Brill came back with crutches! I guess we can blame both on the weather—but it isn't spring yet, is it, Nancy?

Say, kids, have you noticed Janie West since her trip home? Even long distance calls, telegrams, and specials didn't bring a cheery grin like the one she's wearing now.

You know there is something in that theory about the fickleness of woman. Helen Smith took a trip to Tidewater Virginia and she forgets all about V. P. I. Frances Spivey went to Mid-Winters at V. P. I. and she forgets all about Tidewater Virginia. Doesn't it all seem futile?

Another freshman to the fore-front—Jean McCaig received a ring last week end. It wasn't an ordinary ring—it was one of those life-time jobs. Congratulations Jean!

The traveling bug even bit our student government president, "Steve." She hit the northward trail as far as Washington, D. C. The next time you see "Steve" ask her to show you those sporty new gloves she's wearing.

Slips that pass in class: the Sophomore who made the mistake we are all afraid of making when she called across the chemistry laboratory, "Dr. Alec?"

Personal note: In case, any I. R. C. delegates are perusing this column, "Hello!" in case, any of the I. R. C. members from M. W. C. are doing the same, remember B. B. is keeping an eye on you.

Here's what you might call real front page news, gossip, or what-have-you. Several weeks ago Jane Waugh's picture was in a Washington paper with the Cottillon Club. One of those West Point gentlemen saw it immediately, "fell" for Jane and now their's is a correspondence of long standing. Who is your photographer, Jane?

"High above Cayuga's waters"—there stands Cornell University and there is where Helen Horwitz, Jane Rocap and Frances Grief will spend the week end. It's Junior week end and—oh, heck, just talk to the maid you'll see how important it is—to those three, at least.

So long for another week and if perchance this has slipped your mind, February the fourteenth is Valentine's day!

From Other Schools

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Guy Lombardo, in his many years of batoneering, has yet to fire a musician. The Andrews Sisters scoot around in a car boasting a horn that plays hot licks from "Hold Tight." George Abbott has installed a radio on the stage of "See My Lawyer." So that thesagoers arriving tardy can hear Milton Berle's "Stop Me If You've Heard This One" show. Berle is the star of the Abbott play. Fred Waring leading a bull into a China shop on Fifth Ave. Former star Benny Rubin is now working on the Burns and Allen show anonymously.

—New York Reporter.
Exchange.

Like their modern descendants, students didn't pass in the Biblical days, either! And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered for you by an industrious reporter on the staff of the Pioneer, student newspaper at Whitman College:

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.
"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.
"The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum 1:15.
"None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:10.
"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.
"There shall no strangers pass."—Amos 3:17.
"Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:19.
"Neither any son of man pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.
"No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Ezekiel 14:15.
"Though they roar, yet they can not pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Prof. Robert Balk, a Mount Holyoke College geology and geography teacher, recently wanted to do a little tax re-mapping for the state of Massachusetts and therein lies a tall story.

To his recent income tax payment, the professor added another check for \$23.92, with the explanation: "In my opinion, both the federal and state income tax rates are too low. I, for one, would be glad if this small amount be added to the income of the state."

And, believe it or not, the state refused—the tax commissioner said there's no legal way the state could accept the money!

SOCIETY WHIRL

The Misses "Honey" Henderson, Jackie Copeland, Mary Kern Eskridge, Molly Cose, Nancy Brooker, and Alois Brill, attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee last week-end. The theme of the occasion this year was the Kentucky Derby.

Among those attending Midwinters at V. P. I. last week-end were Betty Staalaberger, Shirley Bortner, Cara Dugger, Millicent Graef, Eleanor Batcheleit, and Jean Wilsey.

The Richmond premiere of "Gone With The Wind" attracted a large number of Mary Washington girls over the week-end. Miss Jo Lee Fleet was among those present at Saturday night's performance. She had as her guests for the occasion the Misses Lucy Dickinson, Elizabeth Hall, Virginia Ramsey, Jo Peoples, and Jane Garnette. Preceding the show, Miss Fleet entertained at an informal buffet supper.

Miss Lorraine Wolfson left yesterday afternoon for a week-end visit with friends in Alexandria, Virginia. Her roommate, Miss Ester Cain also left yesterday for Alexandria.

Hampton-Sydney College is holding its Midwinter dances this week-end. Miss Jackie Calhan and Miss Marjorie Garrison of Betty Lewis Apartments will be among those who will participate in the festivities.

Miss Marie Darby is spending the week-end in Richmond. She will attend the Midwinter dances at the University of Richmond as the guest of Mr. Richard Bagby.

Miss Nancy Kerse is spending the week-end at her home in Richmond. While there she plans to see "Gone With The Wind."

Visiting her Alma Mater for the first time since graduation, is Miss Betty Louise Nolan, '39, of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

Miss Ruth Duff is planning to spend from Tuesday till Sunday at her home in Peekskill, N. Y.

Miss Martha Lee Bennett is being entertained by Miss Connie Hawthorne at her home in Richmond this week-end.

Among the Roanoke girls who are returning home this week-end are Misses Jane Prillaman, Leigh Stevens, and Betty Alice Boyes. Miss Peggy Foster, of Lansdowne, Pa., is visiting "Steve."

Miss Jamie Redwood returned Thursday from her "home town", Mobile, Ala., where she attended the Mardi Gras.

Every man who is high up loves to think he has done it all himself; and the wife smiles, and lets it go at that. It's only our joke. Every woman knows that.

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What Men Like About Women

By DOLLY

Here's some tried and true facts gals. It's leap year you know, so we thought you might like to start applying a few of them.

First, that tall dark handsome brute likes to see women be themselves. This is most important in our present day. Be an individualist, but—be yourself.

Believe it or not they do not like women whose clothes are conspicuous. They want a girl to be refined. No profanity and vulgarity are accepted by the Romeos of today.

That old fashioned girl, you know, the one who faints every few minutes, is definitely out. We are expected to sparkle and have plenty of vitality.

What ever you do don't use strong perfume. That's definitely out so says the other sex.

Then there's that temper business. If you want to hold your man gals, just don't loose your temper. It just isn't being done.

Sincerity is a word we don't think about often enough. Be sure to make it a point to be sincere. It would please the other sex, and, it would be a better world if most of its women were sincere.

Well, gals, the above are just a few hints. Take them or leave them, but remember—that's what those men of today want.

P. S.—If you have any problems over your "love", please write and tell me about them. I've had a lot of experience and will be glad to advise you.

"Round The Dial"

Tommy Dorsey swings softly and with grand tone on the Victor disc "The Starlit Hair" and "Deep Night." Jack Leonard sings a fine vocal and Tommy toots terrific.

Lionel Hampton does the best disc he's made in months on "Four or Five Times" with Ziggy Elman coming in for some unusual echo trumpet. The reverse is "I've Found A New Baby," an oldie with a shot of Hampton's fine rhythm in its veins.—Victor.

Charlie Basnet features his singer, Mary Ann McCall, in a streamliner called "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street," a very swell tune well played and well sung, and the reverse for Bluebird is "Somebody Told Me," featuring some terrific sax by Charlie. This band is certainly being patterned Cont. On Page 4, Col. 2

MAR - DENE BEAUTY SALON

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Next to Judson Smith's
Formerly Princess Anne
Beauty Shop
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IRC Very Active During This Year

During this collegiate year, the International Relations Club has done much for the benefit of the student body.

In November, the organization sponsored an impressive Armistice Day program, a "Pageant of Peace." The following month, I. R. C. presented Dr. Roscoe Hill of Washington, who spoke on Pan-American relations. The club maintains a book shelf in the library. This shelf is constantly being augmented by the addition of the latest books on political science, world affairs, and economics. Use of the books is open not only to members of I. R. C. but also to the student body. I. R. C. is responsible for the upkeep of a bulletin board in Chandler Hall. This board contains clippings, cartoons and comments on the latest news events.

Thursday, February 1, I. R. C. had the honor of accepting a portrait of Robert E. Lee, presented by Dr. James Brown Scott. The club will hold the picture until its formal presentation to Dr. Combs. Dr. Scott, an authority on International Law, addressed the student body.

This week end, I. R. C. is taking an active part in one of the most important events of Virginia college activities. It is playing host to the annual convention of the Virginia Association of I. R. Clubs.

Wednesday, February, 14, the club will sponsor a round table discussion featuring members of the Inter-Church Council of Catholics, Christians and Jews.

WHO'S WHO

To spell out the name of the person described below, fill in first letter of each word:

—plee she adores
—M. C. is her stamping ground.
—o should see her do accounting.
—ats like a horse
—ated to her work
—critically energetic.
—ay going and likable
—well person!

—ne in a million
—pousers I R C
—"TV" class is his specialty
—stromony is his favorite
—egular fellow
—Ashes about minus hat
—ask the hardest questions
—aces from class to class
—"ell the significance."
—ay to know
—are personality!

A woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty.

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Let Us Dye Them To Match Your Fall Clothes Shoes, dyed any color.

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A VALENTINE TO TEACHER

TO DR. MARTIN:

We try to learn Secondary Education
But it gives us hallucinations
So don't bother to teach us those old books
Cause you know we love your looks.

TO MRS. BUSHNELL:

Oh Mrs. Bushnell we love you
Oh Mrs. Bushnell so dear
Won't you please let us tell you
Now that Valentine's Day is here.

TO DR. SHANKLE:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Uncle Georgie you're crazy
But we sure love you.

TO MRS. DODD:

To Mrs. Dodd
We'd like to say
We send our love
On Valentine's day.

TO DR. CARTER

You always give us problems—
The answers we can't find,
Suppose you try this formula,
BM1[val-n(tine)].

TO DR. HEMPHILL:

You've sure got a Southern accent
You've sure got a Southern drawl
But oh gee, Dr. Hemphill
We loves you all.

TO DR. BAKER:

We take exercises
And change our seats too
We fuss a lot and ? ? a lot
And love you through and through.

TO DR. BAUER:

It's true we have no orchids
But we'd like some kind of flower
To give to a prof we all admire—
One of our nicest—Dr. Bauer.

TO MISS CHAUNCEY:

Miss Chauncey, in Glee Club
We have fussed and fought
But now let us tell you
"You are OUR sweetheart."

TO MRS. BOLLING

In spite of all irregular verbs
You know that we love you;
For after all you taught us how
To say, "Je t'aime beaucoup."

How To Write Letters That Pack A Wallop

Are you tired of dusting out your mailbox every day? Ten to one it's because there's not a question in your letter that needs answering, a mystery that will stand plenty of investigation, or a suggestion that there's a lot more where that came from.

Since a very important part of every girl's college life is the writing and answering of letters, here are a few "Thou Shalt Not's" for you. Or at least, a couple of "Thou Better Hadn't's."

Don't start off with, "I'm sitting here and there's a pen and a piece of paper within reach so I thought I might as well write to you." Now there's a bit of flattery for you! Nothing else to do but write a letter, and no one better to write it to than the poor excited reader.

Vary the salutation. Don't bore yourself writing "Dear S-and-So at the top of every sheet of paper." "Helly, Johnnie", or "Paging Polly" keep life from being too monotonous.

There are a hundred ways to start, and they'll do you for a hundred letters.

Of all the things you must's say, the ones you'll be sorry for later head the list.

If the moon and the stars and your guttering candle lead you into writing fervent declarations of love or hate, put the letter into a cool place and keep until morning. Then read it through. Think seven or eight times before you give yourself away. And the cold light of morning has sent many an unsent letter into the heuricity of a fireplace. Fortunately.

So as a last word of advice take your time—and your pen in hand and get going. Write a success story for yourself every time you try. See to it that your letters spell YOU—in capital letters!

The East-West football game in San Francisco on January 1 netted \$52,000 for the Shriners' charity fund.

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PITTS THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Sunday, Feb. 11
Boris Karloff - Basil Rathbone

"Tower Of London"
also News - Cartoon
2 Shows: 3 & 9 P. M.

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Feb. 15-16
James Stewart - Jean Arthur

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"
Also News

Thurs., Fri. Feb. 15-16
The Giant of Musical Fun
Shows!

"Gulliver's Travels"
A full length Cartoon in Technicolor
also News - Color Cartoon Sportreel

Mon. - Tues., Feb. 12-13

Lynn Bari - Donald Woods
in

"City Of Chance"
also News - Terrytoon

Wed. - Thurs., Feb. 14-15

Randolph Scott - Frances Dee
in

"Coast Guard"
also News - Comedy Sportreel

Confucius Say . . .

"Confucius say . . ."

Nobody has escaped the friend who lurches up to him these days and intones in a sing-song voice, "Confucius say . . ." followed by a wisecrack of 1940 vintage. It's in the air these days.

Who was this guy Confucius, and what did he really say?

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, a giant of a man lived and taught in China a reverent group of pupils. He was Kung-futze, Latinizing his name, foreigners called him Confucius. Until very recently, for nearly 2,500 years, his wise and lofty, yet simple philosophies dominated the life of the Chinese millions.

Let's take a look at some of the "Confucius say . . ." cracks that are going the rounds these days, and also a few blown-in-the-bottle observations that Confucius really made, 2,500 years ago:

Confucius Say:
(511 B. C.)—

The superior man is rightly firm, not firm merely. The superior man thinks of virtue; the small man thinks of comfort.

To evoke love, one must love. To evoke respect, one must respect.

What the superior man seeks is in himself. What the mean man seeks is in others.

To be fond of learning is to be near to knowledge.

It is harder to be poor without murmuring than to be rich without arrogance.

He who requires much more himself and little from others will be secure from hatred.

Do not think yourself so large as to deem others small.

Confucius Say:
(1940 A. D.)

He who sits on electric chair get ampa in pants.

Man who slings mud, loses ground.

He who sits on tack is better off.

He who accepts blind date usually gets prune.

He who bet on crooked horse race get taken for ride.

Man who go on trip to hear political speech Gone With the Wind.

He who spends all time at pool table end up behind 8-ball.

Beware of beauty expert, for she be panhandler.

He who cut self while shaving lose face.

—Exchange.

Senior Dorm Defeats Ball

The senior dormitory turned out the champion basketball players last Saturday night by defeating the Mary Ball team. The seniors piled up an easy score over their rivals.

For several weeks now the dormitory and group games have been sponsored. Some heated wins finally gave Westmoreland her place against Mary Ball.

It is rumored that those wins were due somewhat to numerous bets. The seniors won their bets—and the title.

Juniors Beat Freshmen

The Juniors looped balls galore into the basket Saturday night to defeat the Freshmen.

The "third-yearers" kept the lead throughout the game. At the half-time it looked as though the Freshmen might catch up. A series of quick baskets by the Juniors, however, made the attempt futile.

"Steps" cost the Freshmen many a point. It is hoped, however that a well-developed Freshman team will soon be had.

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We invite you and your guests to dine with us.

Psychologists Discover Six New Senses

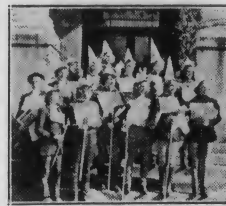
You have probably grown up believing that you have only five physical senses. Physiologists now tell us that we actually have 11 of them: sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell are the old familiar senses, to which must now be added these six 'new' ones:

Temperature sense—You have about 30,000 tiny spots on your body sensitive to warmth, about 250,000 similar spots sensitive to cold. When you feel hot—not warm—both the cold and warm spots are excited! When the skin temperature rises a little, only the warm spots are stimulated and the sensation is of pleasant warmth. Place the palm of your hand to your cheek; the hands feel cool. Place it to your ear: the hand feels warm. This is because your hand normally has a temperature between that of the ear and cheek.

Equilibrium sense—Semi-circular canals in your ears are the organ for this sense, which keeps you from staggering when you walk. Place your forehead on the handle of an umbrella, the tip of which is on the floor. Then, with forehead still on the handle, walk around the umbrella a few times. You will probably fall to the floor when you try to walk straight to a door, for an unaccustomed pair of canals in your ear have been rotated and your equilibrium sense thrown off balance.

Hunger—Hunger, as distinct from appetite, is a true sense, in vigorous contractions of the muscular walls of the stomach. Oddly, hunger is least insistent just before breakfast, when you have fasted longest. After fasting two or three days, hunger disappears completely.

Muscle sense—Lift an object from the floor and you are fairly



Hoof and Prince Club
New Members of the Hoof and Prince Club in initiation costumes.

Riding Club Renamed

The Mary Washington College Riding Club is now the Hoof and Prince Club. At a recent meeting of the organization, it was decided that the new name, suggested by Miss Constance Moore, sponsor, be adopted. Plans for a club pin were also discussed at the meeting.

The following girls are new members of the club: Betty Carter, Kitty Burks, Julia Freeman, Anne Martin, Ruth Milligan and Tommy Roberts. They have not yet been formally initiated.

The officers of the club are: Beverly Roberts, president; Jane Ropcap, vice president; and Eleanor Phillips, secretary.

well able to judge its weight through sensations transmitted to your brain by your muscles. When you judge the distance of an object by looking at it, it is the tiny changes in contraction of the focusing muscles of your eye balls which enable to tell how far away the object is. When you raise your voice to yell at a football game, your muscle sense tells you just how much to contract the muscle

Sophomores Lose First Game of Season

The Senior basketballers trounced the Sophs by the close margin 31 to 26 in a fast game played Thursday night, February 8. This is the first game the present members of the Sophomore class have lost since their entrance as freshmen at M. W. C.

Playing for the Seniors were Ann Smith, Jo Inskip, Dot Brent, Charlotte Morgan and Jane Day. Substituting were Nan Sharp, Nan Thompson, and Mary Burnett.

For the Sophs were Mildred MacPherson, Marguerite Fortmann, Jean Plyler, Lavenia Elliott, Becky Buchingham, and Ann Peck. Substituting were Olive Mae Hansell and Martha Paulette.

Officials were Dr. Carolyn B. Sinclair, and Miss Mildred Stewart. Although the Sophs were the losers, a member of that team is quoted as saying, "This is the best game we have ever played. I enjoyed it more than any other."

of the larynx to produce a shout instead of a whisper.

Pain—Here we have the most widely distributed of all the senses. Any kind of excessive stimulation produces pain. You have a hard time, after, telling just where your pain is centralized. The pain of a diseased appendix, for instance, is usually felt in the stomach. Pain is the only sensation you get from stimulation of the pulp of the teeth or the eardrums.

Thirst—This sense can be most painful of all if not satisfied. But you can take a drink by having liquids injected into your veins, satisfying the sensation of thirst.

Miss Spiesman has made an announcement to the effect that all 16 practices for entries in the Telegraphic Swimming meet must be in by February 15.

The first try-outs will be held some afternoon in the following week.

GERMAN

Semi-Beginners Class Tuesdays and Fridays
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